CURRENT TOPICS.

Tun Czar of all the Russias has the meas-COUNTERPRIT silver dellars are in circula

Tun weather wiseacres foretell an un

sually stormy November, Keer your tongue off your lip and your lip won't chap, says a doctor.

AMERICAN books are beginning to com-

mand a large sale in England.

THE Czar can bend a silver dollar double with his thumb and forefinger. MALIETOA, ex-King of Samos, was car ried off on a German man of war.

THERE are about 2,500,000 umbrellas and parasols sold in this country every yoar. An East Saginaw men has a dog that can turn somersaults as well as an acrobat. It is discovered that a school teacher near Montreal can neither read nor write. THE Davy safty lamp for English coal-

Bungaus for furnishing legal advice free to the poor is the latest thing in New

BECAUSE Europe is cramped as to population is no reason why she should give us the cholura.

An Iowa physician reports to the board of health the death of a child from "colery COMMODORE JOSEPH B. HULL is the oldest

officer in the American navy. He was ap-Pointed in 1818.

The entire revenue of the postmaster at Brewnsville, Kan., last year amounted to

only fifty-five cents. SENATOR CULION, of Illinois, favors Gov-

ernmental control of the telegraph system of the United States. Ir you don't know which side your bread

is buttered on, drop it; you'll find out in skimming off the trash.

All the lo omotives of the world are said to number 105,000, representing a total of 3,000,000 horse power.

Twins ninety years of age are the pride of West Dedham, Mass. They are the daughters of Isaac Colburn.

A PAIR of Siberian kittens belonging to on, of East Nottingham, Pa., have each a gray ami a blue eye. An advertisement of "wanted, a man for office work," in a New York paper brought

400 answers in twenty-four hours. THE Baltimore husband is not responsi ble for the wife's debts. Thus it appears that the husband and wife are too.

In addition to being a land of the free. America now has the bleased privilege of fumigating the oppressed of the earth.

As adde of pure copper, and weighing four and one half pounds, was recently found in a mound near Neillaville, Wis. Tue Prince of Wales is a splendid performer on the banje. No wender the Euglish sing with such fervor, "God save the

MONTANA paid during the present year in bounties for the killing of squirrels, welves, prairie dogs, bears and esystes,

SUSAN B. ANTHONY is making a thorough canvass of Kansas in the interest of wo-

AMERICAN mill machinery is generally regarded as superior to that of England, on the ground of its greater lightness and

propose to present him with a massive li-brary table of solid silver on his approach-

Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, is doing a thriving business. It is reported that he sold \$170 worth of his photographs

Tur Boston girls have taken to fiddling. If hows catch beaux these artful young Women may get a good many young mon

MINNEAPOLIS printers secured an adance in composition which took effect forember I. The employes think it a ty-

Tims country ships to Europe every year 100,000 barrels of oysters. The daily con-sumption in New York alone is thought to be 10,000,000 of the bivaives.

ten years' time the percentage of water nower employed in this country felfrom 48 to 35 per cent, thus showing the advance in the use of steam. QUEEN VICTORIA and the Prime of Wales

are the only ones in the future to be given special steamers between England and the Continent at the cost of the State, PROF. ELISHA GRAY has invented what he

ealls "The Telantograph," which will transmit "fac-simile" autographs to any distance over ordinary telegraph wires. LALIAN HUDSON is the name of the com-

ing planist. She is an American girt of unusual beauty, and can discount many of the foreign talent that visit this coun Life in Cuba has its drawbacks. Thirty-

three carthquake shocks in one month with an occasional tidal wave driving people from the coasts are not attractive The army of the United States contains

2,102 officers and 23,946 men. It costs from \$85,000,000 to \$40,000,000 annually, including all the expenses of forts, arms, equip-Da. Bu sson, of Paris, claims to cure

hydrophobia by hot baths often repeated. He makes the patient remain continually in a hot room, and the baths are made as

break Mrs. A. T. Stewart's will. By the time hor rolatives and the lawyers get through with the catate, there will be very little left to fight for.

A Cutesso due collects bills by pretend-ing to be deaf, and when his debtor explains why he does not pay, the dun makes him yell his explanation so that it can be heard by everybody within long range car-

EUROPE spends the enermous sum of 83,-867,500,000 every year on armies and flags, and the national debts incurred by war ag gregate \$24,113,057,655. No wonder that the tressuries over that way are never troubled

Warns repairing an old log-house near Dunbar camp, Fayette County, Pa., John Robuck found a well-preserved oak box, which, when opened, was found to con-

tain \$1,260 in gold and silver. A constant of Tyrone, Pa., is enforcing an ordinance of that borough, requiring all boys to be at their homes not later than 8 p. m. Some urchins have been put into the lock-up for not complying with the

Tun Princess Olympia Bariatinski is a trusted agent of the Czar. She is now in Berlin on a confidential mission to Emperor William. The Caar evidently be-

BOMBS.

Startling Find in Anarchist Lingg's Coll.

The Condemned Man Prepared to Chest the tiallows and Carry His Fellow-Prisoners to Destruction With Him.

Cuttago, Nov. 6.-The sequel of the apparent quiet at the Cook County jail today develops in a tremendous sensation the cell of Lingg. Scon after the decision of the United States Supreme Court adverse to the Augrehists was made, Sheriff Matson decided to make a thorough search of the cells on the Sunday previous to the execution. To day, in accordance with the decision, the search was made. First, orders were issued denying admission to the jail of all save the shoriff's officers. This included even newspaper reporters. The shoriff then, at ton o'clock, directed the jail officers to go to the cell of Idagg first and bring him to the cage on the lower floor. When the cell was reached Lings had nothing on but his underclothing, "Advised that he was wanted below, he begged leave to put on his outer apparel. Being denied this request, he became like a demon, and by brute force and after a most effective resistance he was landed below. At every step he fought the officers, and when finally overpowered he was like a buil at buy. The strange resistance of Lings suggested to the jail officials and the sheriff as well that something must be wrong. Without disturbing for the nonce any of his associates his cell was thoroughly searched, First, all the bedding was overhauled, but with only trouble for the paids. Then the outer c othing, but still nothing was dis-closed. Then the search extended under the jail cot. Here was found an ordinary igar-lox. Opened, something was found to wrapped up in a copy of the Arbeiter-Zeilung newspaper, an organ of Amarchist tendencies. The paper was tenderly infolded when three mysterious pieces of gas-pipe, cut several inches in length, were found. Under the head of the cut, without covering of any kind, was found a fourth. When these contrivances of ghastly suggestion were handed the shortff in Lings's presence he turned an ashen pale and became livid with rage. He taiked in his German tongue wildly, and but for his pinioned arms would have gesticulated middly, With such an astounding result as the fruit of the scarch of the first ceil, all of the cells of the other doesned were also searched. High and low the officers scanned, Univices and fistures were peered into, but nothing more was found. Then there was a minute examinaon of the find in Lingg's cell. The curwas closed at both ends, and had at each

turned over to some one whose identity at this hour the shoriff will not disclose. They are, however, being carefully and critical

appeared to be a cap to ignite what may

With only this examination, on the part of

he sheriff's officers, the machines

OVER A POWDER KEG.

Direction-Two Deaths Sure and Proba-PARRICHMENT W. VA., Nov. 6 .- A terrible explosion was repured yesterday from Bridgepors, near here. Five men, named respectively, Henry Seber, F. Richter, Jacob Kesster, Julius Buchholz and John Eikas, were temperarily occupying a frame building near their work, While sitting around or supper, last evening, smoking their pes, a keg of powder in the room exsied from a spark falling into it milling was wrecked and the five men cattered everywhere. Two of them, lehter and Buchhele were killed. The pil may not recover. Nothing was left of men all had large families.

Cang of Counterfellers Caught.

Braneso, Pa., Nov. 6 -At midnight had contines todared in fail he Frit, Elward Youse and Adam Miller three well-known police characters, charg-ed with passing consterful money-notes The officers have obtained a full ace where the counterfut money was nade, and implicating a dozen persons, oney. Further arrests are expected to

Killed Ills Rival and Himself.

Bottanta, Cot., Nov. 6 -James Smith, a spectable citizen, suspected that too inimate relations existed between his wife sent for Frazer this morning to come to his house, saying he wanted to see him on spring after a bucket of water.

No Accounting for Tastes.

KANSAS CITY, Mc., Nov. 6 - James Billingsley, convicted of attempting to assashusband of a woman with whom he had been intimate, and sen was married in the county juil yesterday to pretty Lillio Northup, against the protest of her family. She was just of age and defled her parents. She is madly in love with Billingsley.

Found Dead in a Lumber Car.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 6 - Thos. Los. a white man, about twenty-six years old, ere today. He had been dead two or three days and is supposed to have come from Alabama stealing a rile in the car.

-"How do you pronounce s-t-i-ng-y?" asked Prof. Comstock. The smart bad boy nearest the foot of the class stood up and said: "It depends a great deal whether the word is appl ed

to a man or a bee." -When old Sniffkins thinks his daughter's young man has staid as late as the price of coal and gas will allow, he goes down into the kitchen and starts the coffee-mill, as an intimation that it is nearly time for breakfast.

CANADA'S DANGER,

Growing Out of the Appointment of Mr.

Chamberiain on the Fish Commission. TORONTO, ONT., Nov. 4.—The Globe to-day, in an editorial article headed "A Perilons Situation," says: "To appreciate rightly the risks in which Mr. Coamberlain has involved Canada one must care-fully consider the international correspondence relating to the fisheries dispute. The Globe then reviews at length the resuits of over two years' discussion between the British, American and Canadian Gov-ernments, and continues: "The least or most conclusiony demand of the United Blates Government is that for a ment, by Mr. Bayard, dated the 15th of November, 1886, and there is not a particle of evidence that the United States has receded one jot from that demand. If the Commissioners are to discuss the fisheries question separately, the alternative to the acceptance of Mr. Bayard's proposals is a state of non-intercourse, commercial reprisals, and probably war. The case is one in which the United States has comparatively little to fear. Great Britain has to fear a large loss of trade, a large expenditure of money and the shedding of British blood, but not invasion. Canada has every thing to fear, for here would be the battle ground, ours would be the main cost and our young men would furnish the bulk of the repast for the carrier crow. Fortunately there is a perfectly henorable method of settling the fisheries dispute-one highly profitable in the bar gain. It was suggested by the true Cana-dian, Mr. Wiman, and proposed to the American Congress by Mr. Butterworth. It has been approved by the best elements in the United States and in Canada, that is a settlement by unrestricted reciprocity. In the earnest discussion of that plan by the commissioners rests the only hope, so far as we can see, that Canada may escape from the Scylla and Charybdis-abject surrender or commercial non-intercourse that always leads up to war. But it appears that a hot-headed British politician, neminated in an evil hour to the British Commissionership, has probably made uscless any discussion or unre stricted reciprocity in which he may take

NITRO-GLYCERINE SHELLS.

Their Effect on a Fourteen-Inch-Thick Target When Fired From a Parrot Gun, NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The Sun, to-morrow, will say: Yesterday, at Sandy Hook, Serge D. Smelianoff made experiments in firing nitro-glycerine from a 190-pound Parrot rifled gun, using eighteen pounds of service powder for a shot. The shells used were of about minety-two pounds weight, and were charged with five pounds of nitro-glycerine each and provided with the inventor's igniter. The gun was fixed in an ordinary cradle, isplacing the target about three sches. Some fragments of the shell were scattered over the fortress scar-ing those inside. The second shell exploded, making a crack in the target about fourteen inches long and a quarter of an inch wide, and broke two rivets, other two and a half inches in diam-eter. The third shell also exploded, making an impression about five inches deep. After three shots the target was found displaced about eighteen incheand torn off from the wooden have to the target had stood all kinds of shots, believes that if he could have had steel in stead of iron shells, the target would have been blown to atoms.

Glass Factories to Close.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Ropresentatives of all the pressed glassware factories in New York and New England States, and a committee representing the manufacturers o the calance of the United States, held a secret meeting yesterday at the Aster House, The conference is of the greatest importance to the 7,000 skilled workmen known as the Flint Giase Workers' Union of America, 5000 of whom are employed in the Eastern District, comprising a portion of Pennsylvania and all of New Jersey, New York and the New England States. Refere the adjournment of the meeting it was decided to shut down every glass fuconfession, giving a description of the tory in the East at the close of the present data where the counterfeit money was mouth. The trouble grows out of the recent demands of the workmen. The glass-According to the confession Eastern Penn-ware trade is in good condition with good sylvania has been flooded with begins stocks on hand, and manufacturers say ware trade is in good condition with good they can mulatain a strike with case all winter. In fact it will be beneficial to trade.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 4 .- Nows comes from Big Poor Valley in Hawkins County and a young man named Al Frazer. Smith of a horrible occurrence this afternoon Wm. Aivis had stepped out to the important business. Just as Frazer ing she found her ten-year-old daughter reached the gate. Smith opened the door in a large fire-place fast lurning to a and fired, killing him almost instantly.

He then sent a ball through his own head and ded in a few seconds.

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He are awful sight so crazed the mother that she spring into the fire after her daughter. In so doing the woman's clothing caught fire, and she was intally clothing caught fire. njured. The husband is prostrated and

Union Braines, Ala., Nov. 4.—Henry Robinson, colored, was hanged here today. In May last he murdered an age colored man who had a young wife.

Lepers Smuggled Into Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—The attention of the board of health has been called to the fact that lapers have been smaggled into this port, and are now in the city.

First Jewish Magistrate. GLASGOW, Nov. 4.—Mr. Michael Simon was to-day elected a magistrate of this He is the first Jewever made a magistrate in Scotland

Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Dr. Porter reports Marino Hospital Bureau from Tampa, Fig., that there were seventy-for uses of yellow fever and nine deaths during the past week. The total number of cases to date are 373. The epidemic is reported to be subsiding.

A Guard and His Gun. Neware, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Thomas Wallace a convict in the Essex County penitentiary at Caldwell, was shot in the head and intently killed by one of the guards while

WILD ANIMALS AT LARGE

Accident to John Robinson's Circus Train in St. Louis.

One Man Killed and Two Others Badly Hurt - Escape of Several Ferucious Beasts Causes Much Excitement.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 8 .- One of the most exciting scenes that ever occurred in this, or perhaps any other city, took place at the Union Depot this afternoon, and for a time created not only a tremendous excitement, but the wildest kind of a scare among the people present. During the day a special train of massager and that cars benefits passenger and flat cars bearing John Robinson's menagerie and circus people and their animals from Ft. Scott, Kas., came into the Union Depot en route to Cincinnati, where they are to winter About half past three the train pulled out to cross the bridge, and while passing over the "Puzzle Switch," in the depot yards, a flat car flew the track, followed by others, and ran into a freight train on a side track, demolishing two or three cars and killing George Squires, a convassman, and badly injuring two other circus men named Fuller and lale. In the smash-up some of the unimal rages on the flat cars were broken, and a Bengal tiger two itons, a lcopard, a jaguar, an ibex and a vulture escaped. The wildest kind of a commotion followed. Depot officials and policemen ran frantically about shouting warning, and there was a general and quick stampede from the yards to the dructs beyond. The circus and depot men separd was found crouched under t freight car, and an attempt was made to lasse him, but it failed, and the animal rushed from cover, bit a man severely in the leg on the way out, bounded into the ticket office, and then jumped through a transom into the superintendout's office. He was besieged by the circus him and two or three shots being fired at im he was covered with a tarpaulin and secured. One by one the other animals were found, and after more or less trouble were captured and returned to their cages; out it was not until nearly dark that the work was over and the excitement was al

Navy Department Finances. Washington, Nov. 3.—Fourth Auditor Shelley, in his annual report to the Secre-tary of the Treasury, shows the financial operations of the U. S. Navy during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, as follows: Amount appropriated, \$35,183,395; drawn out by warrants, \$15,132,156; balance in hand, \$22,620,473; expended as shown by vouchers, \$14,504,391; amount overpaid, \$25, 301; carried to the surplus fund, \$416,037, During the year \$1,124,135 was paid out on and shots were directed against a four-teen-inch thick target of wrought iron. At the first bring the shell duly exploded on the impact of the target, making a depression about four inches deep and account of 6,198 navy pensioners. The Auditor objects to the system by which disbe taken to have all demands for payments under contracts in the navy presented to his office for settlement, and that payments by disbursing officers be restricted to necessary current expenses, such as pay of officers and mee, supplies needed expenditures for immediate use,

The Number of Cholera Cases.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Health Officer Wm M. Smith gives the following summary of facts in regard to the cholera among the passengers of the steamers Alesia and . "The Alesia had six deaths from cholera on the voyage-four passen gers and two of the crew. There have been in all among the Alesia's passengers thirty-five cases of cholera, nineteen of which proved fatal. There have been two deaths from other causes. On the Britannia there have been only four cases of cholera since her ar Smith added: "The health of fleer and the commissioners of quarantin sible for the safety of the public. The have succeeded so far, and will succee in confining this outbreak of cholera to the limits of quarantine, and in preventing the disease from being carried by baggage or otherwise to the interior."

Money in Circulation.

Washington, Nov. 3.—A statement pre-pared at the Treasury Department slowthat during the month of October that was a net increase of 813,021,650 in the ciculation, and a not increase of \$14,280,514 cash in the treasury. The total circulation November 1 is stated at 31 35k512.349 and the total cash to the treasury is \$608. 500,022. The principal increase in the circulation is in silver certificates, U. S. notes and standard sliver dellars, in the order named. The principal increase in the cash is in gold bullion, gold certificates, national bank notes and standard silver dollars, in the order named.

Report of Commissioner of Customs. Washington, Nov. 3 .- The annual report Commissioner of Customs, submit ted to the Secretary of the Treasury to-day,

shows that during the past Riscal year no

counts were examined in his offiing \$218,619,891 in receipts and \$23,706 762 in Crushed to Death Under a Belt. DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 3.-L. D. Loss, fore-man of the mixing department of the Acme White Lead Works, was caught in

belt this morning, and before the ma

chinery could be stopped was a mass of

broken bones. His head was crushed, neck back, legs and arms broken and one leg nearly turn from the body.

Shot and Killed. RALBIOS, N. C., Nov. 3 .- Larke Russel, roung farmer of Craven County, while assisting to arrest Bill Williams, colored, was shot and killed by the latter, who es-

caped: Ran Away With a Colored Jockey.

Moon Cirr, la., Nov. 3 .- Thomas Jeffertha Fairer, white, a young lady of very respectable parentage, have eloped. They The affair has created quite a sensation. The parents will make no endeavor to res cue their daughter.

Missing Fishermen.

Bouloase, Nov. 8.—Fifty-nine fishermen have been missing since the gale. Seyon codies lashed together have necu washed

ANARCHISTS DOOMED. The Supreme Court Denies Their Appeal— The Constitutionality of the Illinois Jury

Law Upheld.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The decision of the U. S. Supreme Court upon the petition for a writ of error in the case of the Chicago Anarchists was announced this afternoon by Chief Justice Waite in a long and carefully prepared opinion, which oc-cupied thirty-five minutes in the reading. The Court holds in brief, first, that the first ten amendments to the Constitution are limitations upon Federal, and not upon State action; second, that the jury law of Illinois is upon its face valid and constitutional, and that it is similar in its provisions to the statute of Utah which was sustained in this court in the case of Hopt vs. The Territory of Utah; third, that it does not appear in the record that upon the evidence the trial court should have declared the juror Sanford incompetent fourth, that the objection to the admission of the Johann Most letter and the cross examination of Spies, which counsel for the prisoners maintained virtually compelled them to testify against themselves were not objected to in the trial court. and that therefore no foundation was laid for the exercise of this court's juris-diction; and fifth, that the questions raised by General Butler in the cases of Spics and Fielden upon the basis of their foreign nationality were neither raised nor decided in the State courts, and therefore can not be considered here. The write of error prayed for must consequently be denied. There was no dissenting opinion.

DIABOLICAL ACT.

Developments Show That the Explosion at St. Louis Was the Work of a Flend, and Not an Accident. St. Louis, Nov. 2 .- While removing the debris to day from the cellar of the Newman building, where the explosion occurred Tuesday morning, an important de velopment was made. It was discovered that the explosion did not occur in the Newman building at all, but in the cellar adjoining on the south. under the house occupied by the Devere family. The foundation wall separating the two buildings has two holes each about six feet wide and some twenty feet spart kneeked in it, and the heavy masonry of the wall was blown into Newman's cellar. This confirms the report that there were two explosions, and further examination may reveal the nature of the agent used, and a clew may be obtained to the identity of the fiend who perpetrated the diabolical act.

Transfer of U. S. Regulars to Chicago.
Washington, Nov. 2 - Two companies of Sixth Infantry have been ordered from Ft. Douglass, Salt Lake City, to the new military reservation near Chicago. Major Wm. J. Lyster will command the post. No other troops will be ordered there for the present. The object in garrisoning the post is to protect the Government properly during the winter and prepare for the beginning of work early in the spring.

Governor Oglesby is Mum.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 2 - Governor Oglesby declines to say any thing on the Anarchist decision at Washington. The feeling is almost universal here that he will not interfere with the sentence of the court; that the conditions are such that be can not. There is a bare possibility that be may interpose elemency in the interest f Fielden and Schwab, though he nothing to indicate even this,

Macon, Ga., Nov. 2.—The sensational telegrams sent from Macon to the effect that Jefferson Davis was in a precurious condition brought a flood of telegrams from newspapers all over the country, asking for details, scenes around the bedside, etc. A reperter to night found the Johnston mansion, where Mr. Davis is stopping, a scene of gayety, life and pleasure

Death's Bridegroom. CHATTANOGRA, TENN., Nov. 2 .- Dr. Arthur, of the Navy Department at Washingon, was killed near Salem, Va., 1 at night about 10 o'clock. Accompanied by brother, Dr. George Arthur, of New York, he was on his way bouth to be married to morrow. It is supposed that he attempted fell off, while the train was running at least thirty-five miles per hour.

Jenny Lind Doad.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Jenny Lind (Madame Goldschmidt), the celebrated Swedish singer, is dead. She was sixty-six years She had been seriously ill for some She retired from the stage after her marriage in America in 1852, but reap peared at various concerts in aid of chari-ties. She had not appeared in public since

Brother's Murder Added to the Sister's. ALLEGAN, Mich., Nov. 2.-Herschel Ad ldns, a young man twenty-two years of night in Cass Township, this county in an alterestion growing out of the disgrace of Overheiser's sister by Adkins. The girl died last summer The murderer escaped.

"Blinky" Morgan Guilty. RAVENNA, O., Nov. 2.—At 11 o'clock this oreneon the jury found Charles orenoon the jury found Charles "Blinky") Morgan guilty of murder in

Robertson Elected to Congress. BATON ROUGE, LA., Nov. 2.- Returns from the Sixth Congressional District show to election of Robertson (D.) by a large ma

he first degree. The jury was out just

jority. The vote polled was a light one. To Coin Money.

Soria, Nov. 2. - The Sobranje to-day passed a bill providing for the columns of tures million tranes, to be nominally composed of copper and nickel. Thanksgiving Day in Kentucky.

PRANKFORT, KY, Nov. 2.—Governor Buckner has issued a proclamation fixing November 24 as a day of thanksgiving for the State of Kentucky Beecher's Probable Successor.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Rev. Charlet A. Berry, the English preacher whose ser Plymouth Church have been se stor of the late Henry Ward Beecher sailed for England to-day on the Britannic

A Badger Bank Breaks. MEDPORD, Wis., Nov. 2.—The Exchange Bank of Medford made an assignment Linkilities about \$30,000, asset unknown, as every thing is incumbered. Many poor people had deposited small

THE COMMONWEALTH.

A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred at Bellevus he other afternoon. Several dwellings vere either partially or totally destroyed. The flames were subdued by the aid of the

wport fire department. THE Eastern Kentucky Land Company of Mt. Sterling has purchased Cumberland Gap and all the land in the immediate vicinity surrounding it. As that gap in the Cumberland range is the objective point of a number of proposed railroads, the investment is likely to prove a good

A succeive affray occurred at Earlingon the other moralog in which Redford Crabtree was fatally wounded by Louis Morten. The parties were present at a wedding the night before. During the festivities they became involved in a quarrel over a young lady whom, it seems, Red-ford had laid claim to, and whom Louis secompanied home from the wedding, and was met on the way by Crabtree, who, greatly enraged, drew a pistol, shook it in Morten's face and threatened his life. Next morning Morton met Crabtree on the street and leveling his double-barreled shotgun at his rival emptied a charge in his breast. He can not recover. Morten surrendered himself to the marshal and was placed in jail.

THE Owensboro Trotting and Running Association has been organized under a charter granted by the last Lagislature. HESS, MAYER & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers, of Louisville, have assigned, also Henle & Wolf, wholesale dealers in hits

nd caps, of the same city. CHAS. B. BROWNFIELD, of Louisville, "tired of life on account of garabling," killed his wife and baby and Wm. F. Bru ner, a brother of his wife, who boarded with them, and then hanged himself from the lintel of the door between the rooms n which the dead bodies lay.

THE jury in the Rowan circuit court, be ore which James Harris, alias Alex. Pea dulum, was tried on the charge of conspir ing to murder Judge A. E. Cole, of that court, brought in a verdict of "not guilty." under peremptory instructions from Hon. J. R. Morton, the special judge appointed by the Governor to try the case.

The following Kentucky postmasters

were appointed a few days ago: John F. Tuttle, Philpot, Daviess County; Robert O. Turner, Shawhan, Bourbon County. JAMES AGER Was hanged at Lexis for the murder of James Faulkner at Cadentown, September 23, 1886.

The Boyle county court authorizes the superintendent of schools to borrow money to pay an amount equal to forty per cent.
of the public fund distributed to each district, to all teachers whose schools are reported to him on and after the 1st of November. As a rule the teachers do not receive their pay until about February 1.

Mus. Mattie Johnson, aged sixty-five ears, died the other evening at Paducah. she was the oddest character in the little Purchase city, and was generally believed to be the sister of John A. Murrell, the

nce notorious Tennessee and Kentucky outlaw. J. W. CROW, Geo. B. Knapp, W. R. Jack son. A. S. Walker and J. C. Hardy were on a scaffold inside the Method at church at Franklin, a few days ago. They were arranging chandelier holders, and also watching a paper-hanger put on a center-piece, when an interior timber in the scaffold broke, precipitating them to the floor, a distance of sixteen feet. Mr. Crow fell head first. Alargo hole was cut in hi head and he did not breathe after the fall Mr. Jackson had his left leg broken just above the ankle, and also complains of a pain in his hip, but it is hoped that b Hardy is bust internally, and ther are but little hopes of his recovery. A. S Walker also sustained such internal injuies that the physicians fear they wi prove fatal. Mr. Knapp was wound: about the hips, resulting in paralysis in one leg, which, however, is probably par tial, and it is thought that he will recove W. C. Sumpter, of Bowling Green, a pr

per-hanger, was also on the scattood at h time it fell, but a timely leap saved hi Fields, the lightning mathematician of Bath County, is as great as he is said to be et bim tell the world how many Colon

there are in Kentucky and Misso Jupos Regues has tendered to James Edwards, of Russellville, the appointment to the office of circuit clerk of Logan to fi the vacancy caused by the resignation of

Thomas B. Harrison.

THE Inquirer says the biggest game of toker in Owensboro is carried on in the jail. There is not a prisoner who has not gambled away every button that can be spared from his clothes. The lucklest layer is a young negro. In a mound on the line of the Maysville

and Big Sandy railroad, there has been ound an earthen p t containing cight gold and twenty silver coins, the faalue of which is about \$800. The gold coins bear the figure of a fish and the word Bolivar." All the coins are of the date of 1530.

MRS. GEORGE BAUMBACH WAS instantly killed and Mr. Gales Rouff was fatall njured by a runaway accident at Louis DAVID GARRETT was arrested near Madi-

son, Ind., charged with murder committed at Lugrange, this State. A special term of the circuit court has been called in Rowan County, for the pur-pose of trying some of the noted crimir al

MICHAEL RICHENBERGER, aged sixty-five years, cut and probably fatally wounder his son Ben in Louisville. Eichenberger had quarreled with his wife, and when the on interfered he was stabbed.

As Mrs. Nancy Smith, an aged lady of Hopkinsville, attempted to cross the street in front of a wagon being driven rapidly by Harry Clark, the wagon-tengue struck her and knocked her violantly to the Her hip-bone was broken, and she re-ceived internal injuries that, it is thought, will prove fatal. She was conveyed home

DAVID COOVERT, the clerk who murdered colored man at Burgen, Merc r County, ast May, in a dispute over a mekulfa fugitive, was lodged in jail at Harrods-Madison, Ind., where he engaged as a farm band.

THE remains of Governor Magison, one ave been removed from Berfont, near Frankfort, where they were placed at his leath in 1816, and interred in the cometery it the latter place. He was the first Gov-ner who died during his term of office.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. -A large number of small tobacco factories are being started in Florida o work up the tobacco grown in the

-The yearly manufacture of pins is placed at 4,695,000,000 in England, and

at 6,720,000,000 in New England. -Preliminary arrangements have been entered into to establish a large manufactory in Phonix, Art., to make

sugar from sorghum.

—Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia. is credited with being an enthusiastic student of natural history, and with a new work on the entomology of the

Cancasus. -A good photograph of the seventh moon of Saturn has been obtained by the Messrs Henry, at the Paris observatory. The photographic plate had to be exposed thirty-five minutes. This moon is known to astronomers as Hyperion, and was the last satellite of

Saturn to be discovered. -N. Y. Ledger. -The manufacture of solid carbonic acid gas is said to have become a cettled industry in Berlin. It is put in small cylinders and if kept under pressure will last some time; that is a cylinder one and a half inches in limeter and two inches long takes

five hours to melt away into gas. -If the statements which come from Brazil on the subject are trustworthy, the Freire system of inoculation against yellow fever certainly seems to be efficacious. The mortality from the disease in Rio de Janeiro is said to be ten times as great among those who have not been treated by Dr. Freire's method as among persons who have been inoculated, -N. Y. Ledger.

-The entire annual production of the cordage mills of the United States, it is stated, is about 120,000 tons, valued at about \$24,000.000. Of this, about 40,-000 tons is binder twine, and the balance is rope of all sizes, from the largest hawser down to the ordinary manila tarred rope most used by sailors in splicing and repairs. -Public Opinion.

-Dr. John Vansant, of the United States marine hospital at St. Louis, claims to be the first to have taken photographs by the light of fireflies. He placed twelve fireflies in a threeounce bottle, covering its mouth with fine bobinet. The average duration of the flash of each insect was half a second, and the luminous area on the abdomen was about one-eighth of an inch square. The time of exposure was

fifty flashes. - Science. -Faye, the French meteorologist, thinks the movement of a tornado is not ascending, as some scientists suppose it to be, but descending, panetrating the lower layers of the atmosphere like a corkserew. The destructwe effects of these storms are ascribed to the violent shock occasioned by the collision of the descending spirals with the ground, and the energy is not apparently lessened by this contact, inasit is constantly renewed from above, and transmitted to the earth by the rotary motion downwards .- N. Y.

Leager. -A French Fuel: The plan of utilizing coke dust by making it into briquettes has been successfully adopted y a gas company at Lyons, France. This is accomplished by mixing each ton of fine coke with about 200 pounds of conl-tar pitch and then passing through a compressing machine. The total cost is \$1 per ton, and the product readily sells for \$5.50 to \$5 per ton. The expense for the plant, with a capacity of sixty-five tons daily, was only \$5,000 .- Arkansaw Traveler,

-We learn from the Pittsburgh Iron World that Pittsburgh steel-makers have established agencies for the sale of the finer grades of steel suitable for making cutlery in Europe, India and Australia. Their sales have been so onsiderable as to practically guarantee in established trule. Steel has been sold in competition with English-made steel at the same prices, and, the World says, "the prices, under the circumstances, were entirely satisfactory to

the producers." -The barramanda proves to be a connecting link of primary rank between the oldest surviving group of fishes and the lowest breathing animals like the frogs and salamanders. It leaves its naive screams at night and sets out on a foraging expedit, on after vegetable ood in the neighboring woodlands. It has both lungs and gills. It can reathe either air or water at will, or, f it chooses, the two together. Though covered with scales and most fish-like n outline, it presents points of anaomical resemblance both to salamanders and lizards, and is a connectng bond between the North American mud fish on the one hand and the wonterful lepidosiren on the other.

A Fable for Every Body.

In the depths of a forest there lived wo foxes. One of them said one day o the politest fox language: "Let's "Very well," said the marrel. other. But how shall we set about They tried all sorts of ways, but t could not be done, because each one would give way. At last number one fetched two stones. "There," said he, "you say they're yours, and I'll say. they're mine, and we will quarrel, and light, and scratch. Now, I'll begin. Those stones are mine?" "Very well," answered the other, "you are welcome to them." "But we shall never quarrel at this rate?" cried the other, jumping up and licking his face. old simpleton, don't you know it takes two to make a quarrel any day?" they gave it up as a bad job and never tried to play at this silly game again.

- Western Proumer